AWFUL SCENES

IN THE STREETS OF ALEXANDRIA.

The City Looking Like Pompeil-The Destruction Complete-The British and American Narines as Policemen-Arabi Bey

ALEXANDRIA, July 10.—The Americans were the first marines to land at Alexandros on Saturday and help the British to resament order. Then the Germans followed, and subsequently the vessels representing all nationalities, except the Greeky, belless procedures. lians, French, and Austrians, seut detarhments sahore. The frightful steam from the numerous suburied dead and the ruthless and wholesale de-struction of fised make a joint famine and epidemic impending. Persons who remained in the city throughout the bembardment report that hands of Nosian nursiferers, from the very incip-ency of hestilities all through the whole period of the engagement, paraded unbindered through the streets and forced their way

On the 12th instant the lossing and borning began in expect, and was carried on to high surrival antil the piliagers were actually stock down in the midst of lairs disarrily and fleshelps occupation. Bearedly any Christian's dwelling or business mast was spared. That this conduct was justed is preconcerted plan is evinced in the perfect insolute from the risters in their work of death and dwitting, the precision superstained by Arabi, and in the fact that large involves of puroducus had been sent to Auganish the week before the bomissarisment on the Pasha's requisition. On Saturday a second to-spection of the city showed many houses in ashes that were standing and unharmed the day before it. Appears that before leaving the soltiers follow with the Arabs and convicts in saturday in the day before it. Appears that before leaving the soltiers follow with the Arabs and convicts in INTO ALBOM STREET HOUSE.

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235,000 before leaving. The American marines are occupying the Great Square, with freedquaries a in St. Mark's. Captain Figher, of the inflexible, is in command of the force leaded and all galling and field guns on sniphoods have been ordered actions. No Arab social era are altorred to carry arms, Four, on Saturday, who returned to carry arms, Four, on Saturday, who returned to currender them were shot. A London Finer correspondent says all the foreign naval officers pronounce the firing of the first as better for precision than they believed possible.

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were particularly enthusiastic, and took critical observations of each shot, declaring that the result establishes that in a quiet each slarge ship is at no disadvantage against a fort, and a small ship is at much less than was supposed. There were no trest fires Saurdag. A few more Malices are seen on the streets, and the Americans, Germans, and liusainst actas police, while the British garrison the forts. The French and Italians have thus far refused positively to land. During the bombardment a slater of the Rhediws wite died from premature confinement.

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REMONS ADOUT ARAM REV.

ALEXANDRIA, July 16—19 a. m.—11 is reported that arabi Pasha is awailing reinforcements from Cairo. Firing was heard outside the town during the night. All the available marious and sallors were sent to the front last night, with the expectation that Arabi Pasha would attempt to enter the city. It is rumared that faising occurred at 5 o'clock this morning outside the gates.

ALEXANDRIA, July 16—11.21 a. m.—During the night there was a report that Arabi Pasha was marching upon Alexandria. Admiral Seymour did not credit the report, but he took precuntions. The night passed quietly. Orders have been given to send all marambers to headquarters, with a writter externest of their cases, to be flogged. Intendiaries will continue to be hot. Five rebelsolities, captured by marines, have been handed over to the Khedive, and will be shot by the local Egyptian troeps to-day. The Khedive has dismissed Arabi Pasha from the ministry of war. The fire ontinue. The aspect of the town is indescribable. It reminds the speciator of Pompel. Whole families of Europeans have disapp ared. It is believed they were thrown into the flames.

The London Observer to-day says: "Torpedo loats at Devempel thave been ordered to prepare for sea. It is believed they were thrown into the flames.

The London Observer to-day says: "Torpedo loats at Devempel they will be used for parrolling the Suzz Canad. They are capable of a secsed of 21 miles an hour. We have reason to believe that it is intended to send to Egypt the reserve squadron with the Duke of Edinburg.

The commander of the Iris, at Suzz, has sent a peremptory message ordering the Egyptian commander hierards to take his vessels through the canal. Cartains are no longer extudined before the canal, but all vessils are thoroughly searched before proceeding.

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Arabs guilty or arson, rape, and pillage. Five men were publicly shot—four for nurder and one as a spy. Hundreds of persons are houseless and starving."

Renter's Telegram Company have received the following dispatch: Alexandria, July 16, 9 p. m.—Arabi Paisa la still at Kafr dwar. His force consists of four regiments of infantry, 1,500 irregular troops, and one regiment of cavalry with eight hundred horses, thirty-six Krupp guns, and twelve mitralleuses. Arabi Pasha sent an officer to Alexandria to embargo the rolling stock of the Cairo Raliway and 3,500 tons of coal. The officer was made a prisoner. The British have cut the Cairo Raliway near Lake Marcotis.

The Ramadar festival commences to-night. Admiral Seymour has forbidden the firing of the usual salutes and daily time-guns by the Egyptions. They will be fired by the fleet. Dervisch Pasha has issued a proclamation to that effect in order to prevent a panic. The Khedive has summoned Arabl Pasha to Alexandria, threatening to treat him as a rebel if he refuses to obey. The Alexandria grain market has been reopened for Supply for local consumption. Advices from Cairo indicase that everything is quiet there.

The English soldiers are digging a grave in the square for twelve ruffians who are to be shot presently. One of them, after a little fight, was captured and handed to the Americans, who gave him to the English. Arabl has issued a proclamation, declaring that the Arabs must pay all taxes to him.

Lorion, July *17.—The Tresses has the following

MARCHING ON PORT SAID. LONDON, July 17 .- The Times has the following dispatch:
ALEXANDRIA, July 16.—It is stated that a pasha
is marching on Port Said with 1,5:0 men, and that
a large force of Bedouins is apparently following
them.

London, July 17.—The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph sends the following: "Alexandria, July 16. 4 p. m.—I visited the American consulate today and found it occupied by sixty American marines and twenty sailors, with a small gun. The bouses around theing on fire, the Americans were preparing to blow them up in order to save the consulate. How the Americans managed to grif gun. The powder into the square is a mystery, as the art is literally full of sparis. However, they succeeded and brought down the houses in the vicinity of the consulate and Palace of Justice. So had was the condution of the street state the American marines insisted on guarding us to our landing place, many cut throats being abroad. The English occupy the Palace of Justice as their consulate, and the French have taken the Hotel Abbott for a similar purpose. The Americans are sending outside to the planting water on the burning houses.

ALEKARDHA, July 16, 8:39 m.—The Americans are sending nearly all their marines back to the street when Palace force counsists of two reci-

ALEXAS DELLA, JULY 16, 230 p.m.—The Americans are sending nearly all their marines back to the ships. Arabi Pasina's force consists of two regiments only, which are locting the entire country. The road to Catro is blocked. The Khediyo believes the people of cairo will not permit Arabi to loot that city. Last night a strong band of Araba entered Alexandria and killed a number of loyal Egyptian acidiers. One result of the shops being broken into is the demoralization of soldiers and sailors. One of the American saliors was cut down to day by his officer, Lieutenaut Graham, for tad behavior. Refugees continue to be found. Large numbers of dead were buried to-day. Mary houses were blown up by the English and Americans in order to stop the fire.

Last night, about midnight, we heard a great noise on shore. I landed and found the troops getting ready to resist an jexpected attack. The English saliors and marines were forming on the square by the flickering light of the buraing houses. The English sent word to the representatives for other mationalities, but all refused help except the Americans formed up and said they would stop with the English. Then all wen out. One hundred proceeded in one direction toward the supposed enemy, and saw the English in For Napoleon throwing up rockets as a signal to the feet. It was said that its Invincible was clearing for action. On going onward it was found that a false alarm had occurred, but no enemy was discoverable.

BLOOD IN VIRGINIA.

Faint Duct Between Two Young Men A Woman the Cause. Special Dispatch to THE REPUBLICANI

RICHMOND, VA., July 16,-An encour

surred near the residence of Mr. A. J. Wedder-burn, of Lunenburg, Friday, between Joseph Addison, of Baltimore, and Richard Garland, of Lunenburg County. The parties were scarcely six feet spart, firing at each other with revolvers during which time, a shot from Addison wound of Garland in the wrist, and one of five from Gar-Way There-A Sketch.

during which time, a shot from Addison wounded Garland in the wrist, and one of five from Garland passed through Addison's abdomen and lodged in the back just under the skin. Addison of the late o'clock yesterlay morning. The cause of the duel is given as follows: Addison was engaged to a young lady of Lunenburg. While he was in Baltimore a short time ago Garland paid his addresses to the young lady, and informed her that his rival was firring with her. She at once wrote to Addison and discarded him, accepting Garland's attention and engaging herself to him. A few days later Addison returned to the neighborhand and asked for an explanation. He was intermed, whereupon Addison to indure that Garland was fooling her. She wrote a note to Garland, giving it he Addison to Indure its contents, which he did, and stated at the same time that he held Garland responsible for the whole matter. Fildery Garland sent his brother-in-law over to the farm of Mr. A. J. Wedderburn, where Addison was visiting, telling him that Garland was in the rasel, and desired to see him. However, and the head stone the same time, that it would be well for Addison to the same time, that the same time can be reselved to the passent to the place of meeting. There he and his friends found that farland awas in the rasel, and the same time, that it would be well for Addison to have some frouds with him to see lair 'day, Addison, accompanied by Mexis, Jones and Eanes, went to the place of meeting. There he and his friends found that faire at temped to trake him. Addison threw up his arm to ward off the blow, where upon Garland drew his pissed. Addison temped from Garland and a Mr. Roacie. Addison temped how and a founded weapon in his land cocked and pointed at Addison, and asked for it. Addison deraured, exclaiming. "My platol will not this charge and I have no other." Before the parties could return the process of the same land the late of the parties could return the land separated them. The star land a lew himmer only.

HEROELYN, N. Y., July 16.—Rev. Dr. F. S. Dehas for two years United States consul in Turkey, and well acquaimed with Egypt, lectured to night in the Central M. E. Church, Brooklyn, E. D., of which Central M. E. Church, Brooklyu, R. D., of which he is paster, on "Egypt in the Light of Prophecy," laking up the religious element in the Egyptan question, and Arabi Bey, and the Mohammedan Araba. He took view that the recent troubles in Egypt are of religious origin. Percliners have ruled Egypt for twenty four centuries. He alinded to the degradation of the Pellabers or sel-tillers, who are taxed 15 an acre for cultivating their own land. There are 50,000 acres of good land and 1,000,000 tillers, cut of a population of 5,000,000. The present disturbance is nothing less than a civil war, a rebellion against the Sultan and the Khedive.

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He has founded a national party, and is trying to imitate Gramwell and Garinald, and wants to drive out all foreigners. You trey owe everything to foreigners. There is nothing in Egypt to build an independent government upon. It would be like the negroes of the South trying to form a government of their own. Dr. Ischass predicted utter follure for Arabi, but thought a religious war might break out, and spread over over Asia, Africa, and Europe, for Arabi is in lengue with the Sheref of Mecca, the spiritual head of the Mohammedan. The concluded by saying that if this context continues the Turk will be driven from Europe, the cook will be planted scale on the Mosque of St. Spiblia, and 20,000,000 of our race will be cmantipated from religious despotism.

The German agent at Cairo telegraphed on the 12th instant that the city was quiet, and that he believed Arabi Paaba was organizing resistance near Alexandria.

The Egyptian minister of war has issued a circular autouncing a military government. All revenues are to be embargoed for military purposes.

Sanguinary rioting provails at Cairo. The German consul is preparing with his countryment to leave, and the Initian advises his to go to femalia. The dragonians of the six powers Saturday presented an identical note to the Porte, inviting Turkey to send troops to Egypt.

Arabi Pasha is believed to be encamped within twenty miles of Alexandria, with a reduced and disaffected army.

The Porte has requested the ambassadors to attend a conference to-night, the Sullan presiding.

Spain is greatly agitated over the forcible occupation of the Suer canal by the British.

British ships from home are at the entrance to the Sure canal ready to enter.

Incrugally searched before proceeding.

An Encagement Define of the London, July 16.—The correspondent of the Dudy Nens telegraphs the following: "Alexandris, July 16.5 b). m.—An engagement is imminent between the English and the troops of Arabi Pasha. I have visited all the hospitals, and cannot speak too highly of the devotion of the Sisters of Charity. While some inmotes of the hospital, including both Sisters of Charity and patients, were being escorted by German marines to the beach, they were challenged by the English southers as the world of the will be worth \$1,800,000, and that James Monnehan to the will as advantaged to be worth \$1,800,000, and that James Monnehan to the will be worth \$1,800,000, and that James Monnehan to the will be will be worth \$1,800,000, and that James Monnehan to the will be will be worth \$1,800,000, and that James Monnehan to the will be will be will be worth \$1,800,000, and that James Monnehan to the will be Surprised by a Legacy of \$100,000. tolegram from Boaton, signed James Monnehan, saying that he was wanted at the United States Hotel, in that city; that his cousin, Thomas White, had died and left him \$100,000. Mr. Boyle went to the hotel Saturday and there learned that his cousin died on May 30 has possessed of an estate estimated to be worth \$1.800,000; that in his will he had left to Doyle \$100,000, and that James Monnehan, who sent the telegram, was his cousin's attorney, and had been named in the will as attempt, and had been named in the will as attempt, and had been named in the will state within two wocks he would deposit in any bank he might name \$80,000 to his order, and the balance of the bequest, \$70,000, Doyle would receive at the end of the two years allowed by law to make the final settlement of the estate. Doyle has been a resident of Woburn for about thirnern years, and for the past eleven years has been employed at the currying shop of John Camming, earning an average of \$9 per week. He is about 50 years of age and unmarried.

Shooting in Baltimore County.

BALTINORS, July 16.—Frank Eagan was seriously tot in the right breast by John Walsh, at a saloon in Baltimore County, this afternoon. Both men

-Hanlan tays, "Boss knows, and all the world knows, I do not intend to row this summer." -At the Long Branch races on Saturday, Parole orester, Parthenia and Priam were the winners. -Abraham B. Baylis, ex-president of the New -Edward McGlins, of the Franklin Bank-Note ompany New York, was killed by an elevator nat-

- Michael Davitt sailed for Antwerp Saturday night.

-At the Saratoga races on Saturday, Sauntere Daughter of Susan Ann, Warfield, Burnett, Ha podor, Corsair, and Ohio Boy were the winners. District Attorney W. C. Cammings, of Lerodo, Texas, was killed by Leonard Haynes Sarurday night. Haynes charges that Cummings enduced his sister.
 Saturday morning H. M. Smith, of Chrisfield. Md., was transacting business in Haitimore, and Sat-urday afternoon his dead body was found in Freder

icz street dock.

Veston, treasurer. -Pittman Collins, a segro, was detected stealing beer and was pursued. At Onestee Biver, Georgia, he swore he would not be taken alive. On arriving at the bank he sang out loodly, "Bis darkey's goin' to glory," and jumped in and was drewned. —Affred M. Pease, the accomplished plants, who was to have accompanied Madatos Christine Nition on her American tour this fill, was identified by a reporter Sturday after having lain two days in the fit. Louis morgue. He had dropped dead on the street from congestion of the brain,

-At the Chicago races Saturday, first race, for

—At the Chirago races Salurday, first race, for three-year-old, Code, woo. Time, 23th, Second race, four-year-old, Waiting woo, amid intense racitement, making the fastest time on record for promagners, 2-25g. Third race, Little Brown Jog falled, for £26g, to beat 23th, and 210g for £26g additional.

—The reunion of the Pennsylvania Reserves will occur at Gettysbury July 25. Ex-Governor Cortin will preside. The Ponnsylvania department of the Grand Army of the Republic will encamp on the battle-field at the same time. The meeting will conclude with a banquot, at which Generals Met by. cinds with a banquet, at which Generals Mctor, Maon, McCandless, Hazmard, Grawford, Jackson, Gallahher, and others will speak.

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Conditions of Turkish Intervention.
Constantinopier, July 16.—The conditions of Turkish intervention in Egyptiare understood to be as follows: The occupation of Egypt is to be inside to three months, at the experiment of the contraved by Egypt, no hungean commissioners are to accompany the Turkish thoops. It is believed the Form will refuse to dispatch an experiment.

Twenth New York, 188; Private Fred. Adier, seventh New York, 186; Sergessat J. B. Van Heasen, Twenth New York, 188; Private Fred. Adier, seventh New York, 189; Private Fred. Adier, seventh New York, 180; Sergesat J. Doian, Twelfith New York, 188; Private Fred. Adier, seventh New York, 189; Private Fred. Adier, seventh New York, 180; Sergesat J. Doian, Twelfith New York, 189; Private Fred. Adier, seventh New York, 180; Sergesat J. B. Van Heasen, 180; Manual E. O. Shakespeare, said of Penglion, visited the Potte on Saturnay for the first interince the international military practical will consider the international military practical will cannot be added to the standard to the sequence of the standard by thirteen competition for a Creating the full distance of Turkish international military practical will cannot be an during September, was shot at Creating the full distance of the first patie

MRS. LINCOLN DEAD.

THE MARTYRED PRESIDENT'S WIFE

Passes Peacefully Away at Her Rome in Spring field, Ill., After a Short Illness-Her Son, Secretary Lincoln, on His

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., July 16.-Mrs. Lincoln, widow of the late President, died in this city at 8:15 to-night. She had been ill for a long time. A few days ego she grew wor-e. Saturd-y evening she offered a shock of paralysis, and from that time

Springwittin, I.L., July 16.—Mrs. Lincoln, without of the late President, duct in the city at \$15 to the of the late of the shall provide the same of the control of the co

PITTSBURG, July 16 .- A Homestead, Pa., special says: "A man named Fowley, who was milking a cow, was attacked this evening by a number of half-drunken men, and in self-defense pulled a revolver and fired, fatally shooting one of the men

destructive fire here is \$29,000, on which there is \$30,000 insurance. There was no loss of life or serious accident. The entire business portion of the town was burned, comprising fifty-eight buildings. The people are without supplies. The fire is attributed to incendiarism. SPRINGFILLO, MASS., July 16.—A fire this morn-ing destroyed U. A. Bartholomew's steam saw-mill and some lumber here. The loss is \$3,000; insur-ance, \$2,400.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., July 16.—Frankle Knight, ged 9 years, was killed in a horrible way to-day.

Under Control.

Carcaso, July 16.—Dr. John H. Rauch, secretary of the Illinois State board of health, has issued dreular letters to the immigrant inspectors of the district of Himols, in which he says that small-pox is under control in Himols, and that there has been but one importation of the disease since the work of impection at Unicago, Indianapolis, and St. Louis of all passing immugrants to the West be-gan on June 1.

The Federation of Labor. Borros, July 16.—An adjourned meeting of the Federation of Trades and Labor Unions was held this afternoon. The principal business of the seshis articles of the property of a constitution and by, aw. There were a number of delegates present of the property of the various organizations, among hem a young woman from Lawrence on tehalf of the initie spinners of that city.

At New York—Metropolitans, 6; Worcesters, 2,
At Battimore—Checkment, 6; Baldimore, 4.
At Philaderobia—Philadelphiav. 5; Troys, 6ten innings; Athleur, 5; Louiserille, 1;
At Providence—Bastons, 10; Providence, 7,
At Distrot—Cheveland, 4; Distrot, 1,
At Chrono—Baldo 5; Chicagoes, 4,
At Pittaburg—Allegoanya; 8t. Louis, 1.

Punturences, N. J., July 16.—George Barnet, a realthy cutzen of Ession, Pa., dropped dead here

sours 150 deaths were recorded in this city, 5 seting of embidiern from enclore infamilia. Five historia died to day from the effects of the heat, New York, July 16 .- Alexander Price, aged 11 tied of lock-jaw can ed by a wound from a toy plated.

Maxemeran, N. H., July 16.—Joseph Rudolph, aged 14, died of bookjaw to-day, the result of a toy-pintal wound.

CINCINSTAT, July 16.—Dr. Nathaniel Foster, an old and eminent physician of this city, died to-night of paralysis. He was a brother-in-law of the lais General W. H. Lytic, and was well-known among the medical fraterally throughout the Union.

museum in this city, died to-night of chronic dys-

WILETS BARKS, Pa., July 10.—George Brown, of Kingstor, Unter County, New York, was killed near here yesterday by a falling tree.

Killed by a Teniu.

WORK OF CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1882.

Both Houses. The unfinished business to be laid before the Senate to-day as the regular order is the House bill to reduce internal taxation, together with the Finance Committee amendments proposing sundry important changes in the tariff laws. There is dry important enanges in the tariff laws. There is some talk of laying this measure temporarily saide to day in order to bring forward the naval appropriation bill, but the consideration of the tax bill will probably be considered for a day or two, and then will be interrupted by the naval bill, which will doubtless, in that event, he passed on Wednesday or Thursday. It is also highly probable that the tax bill will be interrupted by the manal bill. the tax bill will again be laid saids when the sur dry civil appropriation bill reaches the stage of readiness for the Senate's action, there being

Hooth, which deprived the country of its clief angibitned and a pure and good woman of her busians, also gave Mrs. Lincoln a shock from which sho never fully reversed. It is not her than a shock from which sho never fully reversed. It is not good woman of her busians, also gave Mrs. Lincoln a shock from which sho never fully reversed. It is not good woman of her busians, also gave Mrs. Lincoln a shock from which sho never fully reversed. It is not good woman of her busians the shock per fully reversed. It is not good to shoot the shoot of the sh

A Stamese Lugation at Washington.

General John A. Haiderman, who has just been confirmed as minister resident and consul general mism. Stam, received on Staturday his first announcement that the King of Siam had determined to establish a legation at Washington. He was urged to do so by General Grant during his visit, and General Haiderman also pressed it upon his attention; but with characteristic Oriental regard for etiquette, he was not willing to take the initiative in view of the fact that the United States had complimented China and Japan by sending ministers to those countries before receiving them. Arrangements were not made, herefore, to send a legation until the King was assured that this country would send him a minister. The letter retiree Derivours shallers were received to the thing of the letter of the King. It is dised the Grand Palace Bangkot, 23d of Say, 1882. It was written in a clear, rather handsome hand, on ashiomable note paper, stamped with a crest in green. There was an occasional awkward expression, but the chinography was perfect, and the whole letter an admirable specimen of English for an Oriental. Among other things, it says: 'In all cases I cannot at this important moment fall to king, my gracious sovereign, has been graciously beautiful to the king, my gracious sovereign, has been graciously beautiful to the king, my gracious sovereign, has been graciously beautiful to the king, my gracious sovereign, has been graciously beautiful to the contraint of the contrain

PROFESSOR O. C. MARSH, of New Haven, has par-

Photosson O. C. Marsh, of New Mayer, mas parlors at Wormley's.

E. W. Bownitch and J. W. Dayls, of Colorado, are solourning at the Right.

L. E. Haynes, of Georgia, and J. K. Porter, of Boston, are at the Right.

SENOR MARIDO, of Lima, Peru, and P. W. M. Gill, of Circleville, Onlo, are stopping at Willard's. GENERAL T. A. WILBUR, of South Carolina, and Hon, E. H. Flast, of Tennessee, are at the Edicita. P. HENRY SMYTHE, of Burlington, Iowa, and T. P. Pedillon, of Pintsburg, are located at the Arington.

HON, FRANK HATTON, First Assistant Postmaste

Mas. Banwan, wife of Representative J. Hart Hox. John M. Francis, the veteran editor and sroprietor of the Troy (N. Y.) Times, will sail Wed-sessiay for Lisbon to enter upon his duties as minister

resident to Portugal.

MICHAEL JACONS, George W. Palmer, and John H.
Fry, of New York, are in the city pressing for Con-gressional action in regard to the Florida Guif Rati-road, and are quartered at the Higgs.

NEXOS DON LOBENZO MONTUFAR, the newly-apsoluted minister from Guatemala, arrived at the A lington Hotel Saturday evening from New York ci-to make arrangements for the visit of President Ha-rins, who will arrive here Wednesday from Ne

nident to Portugal.

ited express yesterday morning to attend the big trotting meeting at Chicago, and while there they will look after the trotting interests of the National

OUR PARIS LETTER

BY A WELL-KNOWN CORRESPONDENT

Lucy H. Hooper Graphically Describes Matters and Things at the Gay French Capital-Americans in Paris-Victor Hugo-Madame Ratazzi-Iniquities.

Special Correspondence of THE REPUBLICANT PARS, July 1.—The season has proved an unusually late one tolayear. Instead of subsiding into quietude after the Grand Prix was run, we have had nearly a mouth longer of gayety and enter-tainments. Just at present there are two prominent marriages on the lards. One is that of Mademondally de Mad-Malon, daughter of the emoiselle de MacMahon, daughter of the marshal, to the Count de Lur-Saluces. The young lady is not at all pretty, having inherited her mother's short, stout firther, round head, and rather heavy features. What a brilliant fato might have been hers, or periaps what a traigle one, had she unity possessed a less hones; upright man as a fatier. For it has long been an open secret in Fronch political circles that the Prince Imperial offered to marry Madesolatelle de MacMahon, who is an only daughter, if the Marshal would me his lowers as president to bring back the Napoleonic dynasty. Ful he repel this appendix bring a body of the 18th of May an effort to realize such a design. Who can will Protably the young lady will be happer as the Countess de Lar-Saluees than she over could have been as Empress of the Fronch. The other marriage is an exempiteation of the

Empress of the French. The other narriage is an exemplication of the sexemplication of the sexemplication of the insquirty or the Mernou Marriage is an insquirty or the Mernou Marriage. The son of the Turkish Ambassador at London, disped with Mills Blanche almocoari, a French hairess of 17. The runaway couple repaired to Emiland, where they were married according to all the formalities of English law. The widowed Countries of I'm court set all the machinery of the French police in motion to recover ser daughter, and to secure the annulument of the marriage. This was done on the grounds of the marriage. This was done on the grounds of the marriage. This was done on the grounds of the marriage. This was done on the grounds of the marriage, and to secure the annulument of the marriage. The bush and a manufact of the forest of the forest characteristic was for inclined in the control of the forest Church, and a hands me, intelligent, high-bed gentleman. She yow defermed fidelity to her spons, but evidently her spirits have given way from sealusion, and leaven knows what other miseries besides, so she is about to be married to the Count de Solms, the son of TRE FAMOUS MADAME EATTAZE.

along the Des Modres River, and various other land measure; of a private nature.

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Chairman Haskell will endeavor to poss the bill agreed upon by this committee granting all unused industrial schools. The only important bill reported from the Committee on Territories is the one which provides for admitting Datotta as State. Chairman Burrows says, however, that he will not press the consideration of this bill, as there is no possibility of passing it during the present season.

If this committee is called, Mr. Lord, of Michigan, will move for passage a bill that directs the Secretary of War to assume full control ever the St. Marry's Fells Canal, Lake Superior, the Harbor of Refuge at Sand Beach, Lake Huron, and various other ship-canals and navigable waters. The Pacific Railroads Committee, it reached to-day, will offer for passage the bill heretofore reported by Representative Robiuson, of Unio, to authorize the consolidation of non-competing railroads in the Territories.

ON TUSNAY THE REPUBLICAN MAJORITY expect to call up the South Carolina contested-election case of Smalls vs. Tillman, and to follow it provides for a passage as a state of the passage and provides for a passage as a provided from the consolidation of dark reported to the consolidation of the consolidation

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., July 16.—The revenue-cutter Chase arrived here to-day. The thre-steamers of the North Atlantic squadron remain quietly in port, nothing worthy of note occurring quietly in port, nothing worthy of note occurring. The government has recently adopted a plan of keeping the vessels of the squadron together, and also deems it expedient for the health of the men that the squadron rendezvous on the New England coast during the summer. The remaining vessels of the squadron, the Vandalia, Kearsarge, and Alliance, are expected to arrive in a few days, when a series of competitive drills will be instituted. The squadron will sail August 1 for Porismouth and Fortland.

Nominated for Congress. CAIRO, ILL., July 16.—The Republican conven-tion, after a very exciting contest, nominate-ohu R. Thomas for Representative in Congres from the twentieth district. The nomination was made unanimous, and the meeting adjourned a midnight.

ARMY AND NAVY PERSONALS. Captain Harlow L. Street, formerly First Cav-

iry, is living at No. 911 G street. Colonel John Mendenhall, mejor First Artillery was in New York city last Saturday. General John W. Turner, formerly of the Army left last Friday night for his home in St. Louis.

Easign James H. Gleunon, U. S. N., was at
the Occidental Hotel, San Francisco, last week. Passed Austrant Paymaster William W. Galt, U. N., arrived at the Ebblit House Sunday morning om Norfolk.

om Norfolk. Major William McKee Dunn, jr., captain Seco Artillery, aide-de-camp on the staff of General Pope, was in New York last Saturday. General Nathan A. M. Dudley, lieutenaut-colonel Ninth Cavairy, is lying very dangerously ill at his port, Fort Hays, Kansas. His wife has been sont

Captain Charles Porter, Eighth Infantry, was it San Francisco, July 6, from Benicia Barracka, California, with General August V. Kauta, colonol Eighth Intantry, from Augel Island. Major Wyllys Lyman, captalu Fifth Infantry, who has been on detached duty at St. Paul for several years, arrived at Hismarck, Dakota, last Saturday in charge of a detachment of recruits for Fort Keogn and Fort Assimulatione, Montana. much below cost.

Commodore Samuel Lockwood, retired, U. S. N. was in New York last week from his home at Rox bury, Mass. He entered the service in July, 1820, completed his last cruise in August, 1892, and was relited in 1864 on the rank of commander, from which he has since been promoted.

ANOTHER BIG FIRE.

General Alarm Sounded-Hard Worl for the Firemen.

A General Alarm Sounded-Hard Work for the Firemen.

Shortly after I o'clock this morning an alarm of fire was turned in from the D-street engine-house, caused by fire being discovered at 251 Louisiana avenue, occupied as a junk store by W. Daneler. Owing to the inflammable nature of the stock the fire was a fierce one, and made it het work for the firemen. The next store is occupied by P. B. Dunn as a wholesale liquor store, and it was only with the most arenuous efforts that the flames could be prevented from spreading. House 551 is occupied by Y. M. Rudd as a restautint; it was almost completely gutted. At 120 a general alarm was turned in, and the summons was promptly responded to, the entire ferre sending mighty streams of water on the burning building and a discent property. The cause of the fire is plainly due to incendiarism. Officer Block, of the finh precinct, reperts that a few minutes before the fire broke out he came around the curner of Ninth street and Louislana avenne and heard a man whistic; then he heard the signal repeated from the other side of the street, and two men slauk away in the darkness. Thinking the mon were thistees, he teed every door along his beat, and gat to the corner of Tenth street when he saw the finness burst out. Russing back to the store he saw a train of theme extending from about the center of the fior to the door, switchity esued by coal-oil. He then turned in an alarm, but by this time the flame had gained pretty good headway, and when the firemen arrived on the scene they found they had all they could cope alth. As the noir of going to press the fire is still smooldering, and it is impossible to tell what the damage will amount to. The fire attracted a large crowd houstintstanding the lateness of the hour, the most of them being well-dressed females with esserts. with esc. ros.

The loss of the fire will reach \$2,500. Partially

preminent New Orleans lawyer, now in lington on business, makes the following ing mention in a private letter to his partner Judge Merrick is taking advantage of his here: "Judge Merriek is taking advantage of his position as government attorney in the Star-route cases," to get even," with Kellogg. He has an old grudge against, the Senator, who spotled a job of his quite a number of years age. Merrick is credited with the attriutes of great patience and vindictiveness, and seized the opportunity of mixing Kellogg's name up in the sar-route frands, his basis of action being some private transactions between John A. Walsh and Kellogg grawing out of their political relations. Merrick will fall. In fact, it is likely that the Senator will gain credit, instead of being harmed by the attack, before he gets through with it."—New Orients City Ress.

SUMMER RESORT NOTES.

COLONEL CORRILL will spend his vacation at JUSTICE FIELD WIll pass the summer at a Pacific

MISS CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG is to give a few conceris at Saratoga.

The family of Mr. S. V. Niles will leave this week
for Narragausett Pier.

SENATOR SEWELL'S family are sojourning at heir cottage at Cape May. MRS. ALBERT RAY and family leave for Narragansett Pier this morning.

GENERAL GEORGE SHERIDAN will join his family in Canada in a shore time. SENATOR EDUCADS has gone to New Hampshire with an invalid daughter. Mus. W. T. Carnott is located at the Brighton

Atlantic City, for the summer. MISS BARCOCK, niece of General Babcock, will go to Saratoga for the summer. REPRESENTATIVE HARDENBURGH and family will

go to Saratoga after the adjournment. THE family of Judge A. H. Leonard, of Louisiana, are summering at Berkeley Springs, Mr. Garrielp's son, Harry, is making a pedestrian tour through the White Mountains.

JUDGE SUNDERDAND and family, of California. will rusticate in the wilds of New Mexico, MR. NATHANIEL WILSON left Saturday for Narcagansett Pier until the middle of September.

Miss Cominne Banton has left the city to spend the summer at Berwyn, Pa., and Mount Holly, JUDGE SHELLARARGER and family will leave this

JUDGE McSweeney, of Ohio, and family will go MR. HENRY WILLARD and family will spend the

MRS JANE KIRKWOOD and Mrs. Judge D. C. Pinkerton left on Friday for White Sulphur Springs.

son, left Saturday for Delaware Water Gap for the tage at Saratoga and will go to Long Branch with

ern correspondent, will spend the summer at As

for Maine, where she is to be the guest of severa of her friends. REPRESENTATIVE HAZELTON, of Wisconsin, and COLONEL JAMES M. WRITTEMORE Ordnane

to join his family. MRS. SHELLEY, wife of Maj. R. L. Shelley, is a Berkeley Springs with her mother, Mrs. General Sewell, of Pittsburg.

JUDGE MACARTHUR has gone to Atlantic City to join his family, and will spend August at Long Branch and Saratogu. MR. WALTER S. EATON, assistant appointmen

clerk of the Treasury, left Saturday with his wife for Nantaskett Beach.

stopping at Ocean City, Md., where he intends re maining several weeks. MRS. KLEINSCHMIDT, wife of Dr. Kleinschmidt

and family have gone up into Loudoun County Virginia, for the summer. REPRESENTATIVE WALDO HUTCHINS and family will sejourn at their villa at Yonkers, on the Hud son, after the adjournment. MRS. BREWSTER, wife of the Attorney-General

and her two sons are at Howland's, Long Branch where Mr. Brewster will join her soon. THREE of the teachers in the public schools, Mis Katie M. Blundon, Miss Flora L. Hendley, and Miss Kate E. Rawlings, have left for Lake George. THE family of General Duncan S. Walker are at a country house in Virginia, and will go in a week or two to the Catakills for the rest of the summer. COLONEL AND MRS. JOHN HAY sailed from New York on Saturday in the steamer Brittanic, for Liverpool, to spend the summer on the Continent. MR. JESSE HYATT, of Third street has gone up into Clarke County, Virginia, right in the heart of

the Shenanhoah Valley, to spend the summer Mills, leave to-day for Atlantic City. After spending some time by the sea-shore they will go to

COLONEL ARA B. CAREY, paymaster U. S. A., and family are at Martha's Vineyard, which seems to be a favorite resort this summer for Army and Navy people.

lins, and Miss Mazie Yestman are summericg at Colton's, one of the most delightful spots on the Potomac River. MR, AND MRS. JOHN T. APPLEBERG and Miss Helene Quertier, of Baltimore, formerly of Washington, are at Saratoga, where they will remain

luring the summer. MR. W. W. CORCORAN, of Washington, who is now recuperating his strength at Deer Park Maryland, has written to say that he will be here the first week in August.

Mrs. EDWARD W. WHITTENDRE, wife of Major Whittemore, the senior captain Pliteenth In-fantry, will leave here to-day with her son for Martha's Vineyard, to spend the summer, and where Major Whittemore will join her next week. there Major Wontemore was family left here on Hox. Richard Crowley and family left here on Hox Province for Fortress Monroe, Mr. Saturday evening for Fortress Monroe, Mr. Crowley will return to the city this morning, but Mrs. Crowley and her family of eleven children

Mis. J. P. Palmen, the popular modiste and milliner, has sailed for Europe to periect her ar-rangements for the fall season. Her summer stock of exquisite millinery at her establishment, 1197 # street, will be sold at marvelously cheep prices,

GENERAL GEORGE P. BUELL, colonel Fifteenth nfantry, arrived at the Ebbitt House on Saturday evening, and will remain several days. He is on sick leave, aufering from an injured shoulder, and will spand the summer at one of the Eastern

AN OFFICIAL BUDGET

FROM GOVERNMENT WORKSHOPS.

Post-Office Department Receipts-Nominations-Assignments of Revenue Marine Officers-The Pension Appropriation Bill-National Tobacco Association.

James A. Meloon, of New Hampshire, has been appointed stenographer to Secretary Chandler. Senator Joseph Brown has given \$50,000 to the State University of Athens, Ga., the interest on which is to be used for educating puor young The President has appointed James M. Haworth,

f Kausas, inspector of Indian schools, and Henry Harmon as a notary public for the District of columbia. The genial and handsome young private secre-

tary to the Postmaster-General, Mr. Fred. N. Bas-sett, has left Washington for a two weeks' trip in the wilds of Kansas.

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Secretary Chandler, Secretary Folger, and a party of friends made a short pleasure-trip down the Potomac river Saturday evening on the United States steamer Speedwell.

The Democratic papers in Ohio seem anxious that General Kennedy shall make a fight against General Kerifer. This should excite Kennedy's suspicion.—Layton (Ohio) Journal.

The contract for decorating the Secretary's office in the north wing of the new State, War, and

ice in the north wing of the new State, War, and Navy Departments building, has been awarded to C. Otto Fight, of New York, at his bid of \$2,900. Senator Van Wyck, of Nebraska, criticises Pres-lent Arthur. He sought to dictate the appoint-

ment of officers and couldn't. Congressman Bayne, of Pennsylvania, is a critic of the President for the same reason.—Erchange. It looks as if the Democrats had wasted their money and some Republicans made foots of them-selves in vain efforts to defeat a soldier and a statesman of such popular regard as General Keifer. He will assuredly be renominated August 2 at Springfield, Chio.

2 at Springfield, Chio.
Congressman Young, of Ohlo, says he wants.
President Arthur to succeed himself. He thinks the outlook for the Republican party in Ohlo is very promising, so far as the Congressional ticket is concerned, but he fears the German Republicans will defeat the State ticket.
The Président sent the following nominations to the Senate Saurday. James C. Tolegan, to be

the Senate Saturday: James C. Tolman, to be surveyor-general of the district of Orezon; Samuel S. Benedlet, of Kansas, to be an Indian inspector; Silas S. Garreit, of Tennessee, supervising inspector of steam vessels for the aixth district.

Charles F. Raney, of Lancaster, Ohio, and for the last few years an attache of the house of Representatives in the Sergeant-at-Arms' office, has been selected by the tariff commission as the messenger and disbursing officer. He left last night for Long Branch with the commission, where they will investigate the tariff question in all its bearings.

The National Tobacco Association are here in convention in obedience to a call from its president. At a meeting held Saturday it was unant-mously agreed to seek for the reduction of the to-bacco tax to eight cents, to take effect January 1, 1883. They recommend also that the tax on eights be reduced to \$2.50, and on eighteets, to fifty cents per thousand.

Colonel Joseph H. Brigham, who was nomitoiner Joseph H. Brighim, who was nomi-nated by the Republicans of the sixth Ohic Congressional district last Wednesday, is a man who will stand very high among the members of the Forty-eighth Congress. He is six feet six inches tall. He belongs to the Maumee Valley section, where potatoes are said to grow proverb-ially small, but where they raise good soldiers and big men.

From Maine to deorgia, but especially in the West, the Democratic papers, by evidently concerted agreement, have entered upon a career of abuse of General Keifer unprecedented in a local canvass. Why should papers in Iowa, Kentucky, and away up in Maine, take such deep interest in a canvass of a lew counties in Ohio? What does it mean? Do Democrats think their money can do the most good in attempting to beat General Keifer?

he quarter ending March 31, 1882, were \$10,956, the quarter ending Marca 31, 1882, were \$10,005,-253,50; payments, \$9,976,307.81; excess of receipts \$979,927.99; probable profits on money orders, \$75,009; total, \$1,004,927.99. To get the whole amount of expenditures there should be add-d to the amount paid the amount withheld from sub-idized Pacific railroads, about \$259,009, and the amount due railroads, unascertained but estimated, \$200,009; total, \$459,009. This makes the cet receipts for the postal service, for the quarter, 1500,000.

Dispatches received here on Saturday last from Cairo, Ill., announced the renomination of the Hon. John R. Thomas for Congress for that disrict (the twentieth) by the Republican conven-ion, after an almost continues sessing of two lays, which was characterized by great animation, and excitement. Illinois Republican: in Wash-ngton, in and out of Congress, who have been erasonally cognizant of the marked ability and efficiency with which Mr. Thomas has discharged be high responsibilities and dottes devolving upon him, and the great heleity with which he has served his constituency and country since en-ering Congress four years since, are entirely manimous and most hearty in expressions of gradification with his renomination, and have ent him numerous telegrams of cordial congrat-ulation.

The pension appropriation bill as it passed the Senate makes no change in the amount appro-priated by the House, which remains at \$100,003, priated by the House, which remains at \$100.003,-600. No amendments, except those recommended by the Senate Committee on Appropriations, were adopted. Outside of mere verbal changes, these amendments authorize the Commissioner of Pensions to appelnt surgeons to make such examination of pensioners and applicants as he shall require, and to organize boards of surgeons, to consist of three members cach, at such points in each State as he shall deem necessary to conduct such examinations, subject to the revision of a special board of three surgeons, to be appointed when the exigencies of the service require it. The fee for such examinations shall be \$2 if reach number of the board. An amendment was also adopted probabiliting the payment of double peasions.

The following assignments of officers of the

The following assignments of officers of the United States revenue marine have been made: Captain C. L. Hosper to steamer Rush at San Captain C. L. Hosper to steamer Rush at San Francisco; Third Lieutenaut George A. Cook to steamer Wolcott, Port Townsend; Third Lieutenaut F. M. Dunwoody to steamer Johnson, Milwinkee; Third Lieutenaut Howard Emery to steamer Crawford, Pensacola; Third Lieutenaut Percy W. Thompson to steamer Forcy, Eric; Third Lieutenaut H. M. Broadbent to steamer Sevens, Newbern; Third Lieutenaut W. W. W. Hall to steamer Hamilton, Philistelephis; Third Lieutenaut C. D. Kennedy to steamer Dexter, Newport; Third Lieutenaut G. D. Kennedy to steamer Dexter, Newport; Third Lieutenaut J. C. Moore to steamer Buliss, Portland; Third Lieutenaut A. G. Lowe to steamer Woodborry, Eastport; Third Lieutenaut Goorge A. Siark-weather to steamer Grant, New York; First Assistant Engineer Airred Hoyt to steamer Dix, Key West.

Under the call of committees for report Saturay afternoon seventy two reports were presented to the House, most of them from the Committee on Claims and Invalid Pensions. Those of a pubon Claims and Invalid Pensions. Those of a public character were by Representative Williams, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, authorizing the Secretary of State to take the recessary measures to entablish diplomate relations with Prais, and recommending an appropriation of \$5,000 for a consult general of the United States at Teheran; by Representative Cariste, from the Ways and Means Committee, a favorable report upon Representative Ellis bill to exempt Perform the ways and Means Committee, a favorable report upon Representative Ellis bill to exempt Perform theore, when soid direct to maintafacturers in the form of "Carotice," from the payment of the tax of 16 cents per pound now required by law, being really to prevent a double lax. Representative Wathburn, from the Committee on Committee, reported favorably upon the bill to authorizing the erection of a bridge across the Mischelph Hiver at 2t. Louis; also, upon the bill to authorize the Secretary of War to provide for the removal of observations to the free many dated of the aways also do the navigable waters United of the Law Horr schildings and Grounds, reported favorably upon tall for the erection of a public building at Augusta, Me, at a cost of \$100,000, and at \$1.40, Me., 150,000. Representative Harris, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported taxorably a joint resolution to authorize from the Netherlands, Spain, and Japan, and Leulennal-Commander Charles S. Rigglese to accept decorations from the Superor of Germany. lie character were by Representative Williams,

The arrival in the United States of General Barrios, President of the republic of Guatemala, and his understood, if not directly expressed, intention of a king the intercession of this government in the disputed question of boundary batween Guatemala and Maxioo, give fresh interest at the present time to the letters written to the State Department by Mr. C. A. Logan, late infrastrof the United States to Coural America, which were steenedly laid before Congress in a mass of other diplomatic correspondence. These letters allege that Barries is conflaily hated by the Maxioans, and that the fielding is mutual; that laxe base very disposition to come to an open rupture with timesemala; that Guatemala has urred the United States to accopt territory in Central America; that the United States failing to to do it, the proposition to onuex Secondary in dispute, would be made to one of the European powers.

A large, bright meteor was observed from the Bowery last night at five minutes of 12 o'clock, moving horizontally from south to north.